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Vol. I.

EDMONTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1910.

No. 67.

CLIMAX OF A CONSPIRACY

The Editor of the Calgary News Pays his Respects to Mr. Bennett

LAST EVENING IN REVIEW

Cassidy Comment Over Mr. McGillicuddy's Signature Which Appears in This Paper

Calgary, March 3.—The following will appear this afternoon in the Daily News over the signature of the editor of the paper, who occupied a seat in the press gallery during last night's debate at Edmonton:

The agony is over. That eminent preacher of the gospel of New Liberalism in Alberta, Richard Bedford Bennett, the junior member for Calgary, shot his bolt at 11:27 (prairie time) last night.

For the past several weeks an effort had been made by a bunch of political conspirators to bring the Rutherford administration, and during that time the head, front and consulting actors was Mr. Bennett, although he posed as merely an interested spectator.

The time was considered ripe for a coup d'état, and the material was found in a bunch of disgruntled members who were thought to have grievances against the government. Mr. Cushing was seen and was taken up to the high mountain and promised that everything would be his if he would assist in ousting his colleagues. Bennett did not desire to be grandiose. Cushing could have that and welcome, but Mr. Cushing, who had pledged himself to support the Liberal party of view in the Cabinet, and of course, Boyle, of Sturgeon, and Riley, of Glendon, would have held their portfolios. All Bennett desired was that he should be the master of the administration and consulting actors and defender of the New Liberalism in time of stress and contention, when the rapid were near and there were brothers absent.

For weeks the conspiracy had been working overtime, not only on every lawful day, but on Sundays included, and the rounds of the King Edward Hotel, and the private rooms were the scene of conferring and hatching. The members who were looked upon as good material, and were to be initiated into the mysteries of the new Liberalism, whose prophet was Bennett.

During that time the air was full of rumors of graft on the part of certain members of the administration, and the chiefs in the cave of Adulthood endeavored to impress upon those they desired to be Adultholms that during the debate such exposures would be made on the floor of the house of incompetency and wrong-doing on the part of the Rutherford administration that no clean man would stay near the Angean stables.

No Hint of Malversation. And day after day passed, and, although Boyle and Cushing and Riley and Roberts and others spoke, no one dared to hint that there had been any malversation or hoodluming on the part

THE WEATHER.

March 3, 1910.	High	Low
Edmonton, cloudy	30	18
Calgary, clear	38	30
Prince Albert, cloudy	38	4
Moose Jaw, clear	48	38
Qu'Appelle, clear	54	36
Winnipeg, clear	56	6
Lethbridge, clear	52	37
Battleford, clear	34	8
Swift Current, clear	44	36
Regina, clear	50	16
Minot, cloudy	35	30
Fort Arthur, clear	36	30

Fine weather has prevailed in the Prairie Provinces. It has been very mild in Alberta and southern Saskatchewan. Forecast—All West: Fair today, and on Friday comparatively mild.

of any member of the administration. True, on the Friday that Mr. Cushing made his explanation regarding his resignation from the cabinet, he had alluded to the fact that a special train containing certain members of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company to finance the project and cited from the Good Book, which he was always pleased to quote, "Where the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered also," but he did not dare to couple the name of any member of the government with the quotation.

And while he was speaking another special train was on the track between Calgary and Edmonton and on that train there was an eagle strong in vision and powerful in beak, which had evidently received another Scriptural injunction "Come over to Macedonia (Edmonton) to help us." The New Liberals apparently were afraid, that not one reputation carcass, but several would be spread over the floor of the legislature, if anything were attempted in the shape of personality, unless their acolyte acquired quid, quid, quid, and it was in the job. And so that gentleman was forced to pay \$125—no "plunk" a minute—over to a special train, the regular train at Red Deer to go to the Capital, where it was expected that, unless Bennett or Providence interfered the vote would be taken that would blast forever the hopes of Bennett's new Liberalism in Alberta.

But, although a dramatic entrance to the Chamber was made by Bennett and Boyle, who was addressing Mr. Speaker and the House, was so taken by surprise that he gasped like a chicken with the pip, between a common and a semi-colon in his speech, the \$125 of his "Tam O'Shanter" ride was lost, for the pyrotechnics did not start that night.

Mr. Bennett's Style. The fireworks did not start until last night. Bennett during the afternoon began his onslaught on the government. Like Tam O'Shanter's wife, he had been "burning his wrath to keep it warm," and for an hour or so in the latter end of the afternoon he delighted a crowded house with a flow of language that was direct and forceful. He knew how to tickle the ears of the groundlings, and in an ad captum speech has few equals. That, like "Single Speech" Hamilton, when you have heard him once you know what to expect next time, and in every address there is the same appeal to loyalty, to honor, to integrity, to remember what is coming to our sons, and our sons, and to generations yet unborn, to the different principles that differentiate right from wrong—which he claims him to be the defender of the faith in that it was transmitted to the political sabbats—the one man in the country who holds up the pillar of the constitution—the Israelite, politically, in whom there is no guile.

After recess he continued his address and for an hour or two made a good fist of it, although he used every art, legal, dramatic and sophisticated to prove that black was white, and white was as color as all, in so far as the administration was concerned. They were had from start to finish, according to his say, so there was none of them good; no, not one.

Promoters and Crooks. Had he stopped when he was through using minor personalities against the government, no one could find much fault with him; that was his job and he had a perfect right to work overtime at it. But when he undertook to state that the men who had received the contract for building the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway were not only men of no account, but were promoters and crooks who had no intention of building and operating the road, but who merely desired to reach their hands into the provincial treasury with the purpose of looting it, he overstepped all legitimate criticism and he made statements protected by the privileges of parliament that he would not dare to make outside of the sacred precincts of the

(Continued on Page Five).

"Brass candlesticks," just imported. Jackson Bros.

A STIRRING NIGHT IN THE LEGISLATURE

Mr. Bennett Discussed the Alberta and Great Waterways Proposal for Nearly Five Hours

TO CHAMBER PACKED TO DOORS

In Conclusion he Told a Story, Current in Calgary, Involving the Name of the Attorney-General in an Alleged Deal Over the Purchase of Automatic Telephones—Mr. Cross Makes Immediate and Explicit Denial and Calls for an Investigation—Mr. Marshall Begins his Reply

The legislative chamber was jammed to the doors till one o'clock this morning. Many who had attended the afternoon session remained in their seats from six to eight o'clock rather than stand a chance of not securing a place. The great attraction of the day was Mr. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition, who, beginning an hour before dinner, spoke in all for five hours, making a violent onslaught on the A. & G. W. contract. In concluding he called attention to a statement in regard to a proposed purchase of telephone equipment for Calgary, in which it was alleged that the Attorney-General attempted to secure a \$120,000 contribution to his campaign fund from the company. This was met with an instant and emphatic denial by Mr. Cross and a demand that a definite charge be made and promptly investigated.

Mr. Marshall was speaking at adjournment, and will resume this afternoon. Mr. Cushing and Mr. Rutherford were the speakers at the afternoon session.

Mr. Cushing's End of It.

On rising Mr. Cushing recalled his statement in the House last week giving reasons for resigning from the Cabinet. It was only done after careful consideration and after he had come to the conclusion there was nothing else to do.

The discussion of why he resigned had been going on for some days. Whatever feelings he had as to how his action would be taken were now dispelled. As to the effect it would have on the legislature he had no means of knowing. He was now satisfied that he had taken the only course open to him.

"I want to say," said Mr. Cushing, "that although a member of the cabinet I have not been informed of many things that came before the House. I know of no apparent desire on the part of the government to inform me of what was going on. Only on three occasions was I present when railway matters were discussed, one at Banff, one in September in Edmonton, and one in October. The premier has stated I was present at the cabinet meeting when

specifications were laid before the cabinet. I had a conference with the premier on railway matters when two other members came in. The resultant conference was somewhat heated. The original contract was then presented. I knew at once that I was not present when these matters were before the council. I had never seen it until in the premier's office. I found afterwards that I had been in Edmonton on that date, the date the specifications were presented, and was told that the company had agreed to build a road to the standard of the C.N.R. Nothing was said of the Crown's Nest Pass. I was therefore surprised to see that standard adopted.

"I did state to the Premier that as long as the railway matters were in his hands I would be satisfied. This was before I left for Calgary previous to my election campaign. He gave me the assurance that the interests of the country would be safeguarded. There was no need for the government to guarantee those bonds when they did. Bonds were signed near the end of October. If the premier had lived up to his promise he would have shown me the bonds before they were signed. What has occurred since has caused me to lose the confidence I had in him. There are not a dozen men in the legislature who think it is a good contract. There may be enough to support the amendment to the amendment so as to give the government a good price to light. The government should have seen to it much more than a layman that the interests of the government were protected. I say the interests of the province have not been safeguarded.

"I fail to see that the remedy is any improvement. When the money is all in the bank to be drawn any contract or could proceed. It is proposed that the government without \$120,000 on the first fifty miles. The government has a right to hold a great deal back anyway. After the fifty miles they will draw their \$200,000 per mile. "I have stated in my resignation that people have no security that these people will carry out their agreement. The government has not shown to the House that there is any security. I have information that they have no financial standing and no assets in this province. There is no member in this House who would enter into such a contract if he were doing it for himself. A very vital point was raised by the member for High River. It was that there is no way of finding out what the road will cost and whether the company are not beneficiaries of the sub-contractors. The other evening I learned from the Attorney-General that there was a new specification, but there is no obligation on the contractors to do anything of the kind. Why wasn't this in the contract? Why was security not put up before the contract was signed? I have heard gossip which I am not going to repeat, but if it is true it will explain a great many things I do not understand.

"Engineers who returned from P. McMurray called on my deputy, Mr. Stocks. I heard that they were told to keep away from Stocks.

"Why was this matter taken away from Stocks? Members of the House must answer that question. The hon. member for Peace River might tell us. The hon. member I refer to had a charter and it was that charter which was considered at first. Cornwall has a fiancée here from Winnipeg who was connected with some fish company. There was a scheme promoted to build a railway. The company approached the legislature. This promoter was not so successful as the last one. When the next promoter arrived Cornwall was not in evidence. That charter provided for a road to run to Fort McMurray, but not in the direction this is running. There is a territory here to Saddle Lake. The land all the way is good and I would like to see the road there.

"I do not believe that the Premier thinks any member who is not supporting the government is a traitor. He was surprised to hear the Attorney-General practically read himself and Mr. Boyle out of the party. I have been a Liberal all my life, but do not belong to the party that will support what I believe is not right. I think supporters of the Alberta government want all supporters which know the government is right; or wrong. I am glad to say in the interest of the Liberals all members are not disposed to take that stand.

"I stood in this province when the Attorney-General was in knickerbockers and yet he wanted to read me out of the party. The premier was a little more charitable. If years could for anything I ought to be as wise as he. And I want to say that I believe he has been ill advised. I believe he thinks so too. Whatever it will be, it will be finished with me until it is done right. I don't think it will be done with by the province until it is done right.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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(Continued on Page Four.)

COLONEL HUGHES PROTESTS

Against Insult to Canada in Connection with Ross Rifle

Ontario, March 3.—The only incident of interest in the commons yesterday was the vigorous protest made by Col. Sam Hughes, president of the Dominion Rifle Association, at the action of the National Rifle Association in passing a rule which means that the Ross Rifle must be approved three months before the Bissett meeting. He declared that this was an insult to Canada, as the Ross Rifle is the service arm of this country, and that the sole object of the rule is to create uncertainty which would compel all competitors to purchase British rifles. Col. Hughes said Canadians should decline to shoot at Bissett until the rule is changed.

The naval debate dragged on throughout the day and late into the night, but nothing of striking character was said.

SAY, MR. SUBSCRIBER

Do you know that a payment upon your subscription will be sent to you before March 15, 1910, after that date? The rates are free and the candidates want them. If your subscription should be paid a short time in advance and you give an additional payment to a candidate, your subscription will be extended accordingly. No need to wait until the term expires. Many candidates are striving to win the rich prizes offered by the Capital, and the only way they can win is by securing the free votes given with each payment up on a subscription. A year's subscription is worth 600,000 votes before March 15—4,000 after that time.

Jasper Hair Tonic and Shampoo will keep your hair in perfect condition. \$1 at Edmonton Drug Co.

It will be wise to make no Spring Suit selection until you have seen our special \$20. Kelly & Moore.

MANY HOMELESS IN OHIO

Great Floods Continue to Devastate the State with Serious Loss of Life

Cleveland, Ohio, March 3.—At least four thousand people are now homeless in Ohio, as a result of the floods which continue to devastate the state. Numerous plants have been forced to close down. Hundreds of men and women are out of work. The material damage is estimated at over a million dollars, though it will be some time before any definite information can be obtained on this point. It is feared that many lives have been lost.

Wanderers Win Another

Montreal, Mar. 4.—Wanderers defeated Cobalt at Jubilee rink here last night by a score of 7 goals to 3. Score at half time was 3 to 1 in favor of Wanderers. Ice was in very poor shape and covered by an inch of water, fast playing was out of the question. The game Renfrew vs. Shamrocks which was to have been played in Ottawa last night was postponed on account of the poor ice.

ALL GOING OUT ON STRIKE

Every Union Worker to Quit Work on Friday Night

Philadelphia, March 3.—A universal strike of union workers and their sympathizers begins at midnight on Friday. It was proclaimed by the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia and vicinity at a meeting last night. Strike leaders declare that 200,000 men will stop work at that hour if the Rapid Transit Company shall not in the near future have consented to arbitrate. Assurances have been received from hundreds of unemployed wage earners that they will join in the movement.

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MAD DOG SCARE NOT ABATING

Butcher Near London Badly Bitten and May not Live to Reach New York

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

When he was Set Upon in the Back Yard—Steps Taken to Give Treatment in Toronto

London, Ont., March 3.—Elgin Hayes, a butcher living at Dorchester, ten miles east of here, sustained such terrible injuries Tuesday by being bitten by a mad dog that it is feared he will not live to reach the Pasture Institute in New York. Hayes was out for the first time in weeks, having broken his leg, and was sitting at the back yard, when a dog rushed in and jumping at him fastened his teeth in his shoulder. Hayes was knocked down, and the animal bit viciously at him, tearing the skin from the shoulders and all down the arms to the hands. His fingers were fearfully mangled by the teeth of the dog. The dog finally ran away and Hayes was found by relatives some time after. Very weak from the loss of blood. He is now on his way to New York.

Treatment at Toronto

Toronto, March 3.—All arrangements have been made to conduct the Pasture Isolation for Rabies at Toronto General Hospital at a cost of \$25. Patients may enter for treatment today. Dr. C. A. Hodge, secretary of the Provincial board of health, and Dr. Amyot, head of the provincial laboratory, have returned from a week's stay in New York, studying the situation. It has been ascertained that delicate serum can be shipped to Toronto daily without injury to the treatment will be given this way as long as there is call for it.

Muzzle or Shoot them.

Hamilton, March 3.—Medical Health Officer of Ontario, on account of the death Tuesday night of young Taylor from hydrophobia, will recommend to the board of health that in future all dogs found at large without muzzles be shot. Jas. Lindsay, official dog catcher, who was badly bitten Tuesday was released from the hospital yesterday.

SUPPOSE YOU CAME TO EDMONTON

With your heart full of home-hunger, and your mind fixed on the fortune you were going to make—a boy on the doorstep of matrimony, unknown, unknowing—where would you go, what would you do, how would you spend your evenings?

Think of what it would mean to join your forces with hundreds of other couples of bachelors already in the lead—to avoid temptations to evil—to keep from the lures of the street. You can do this by joining the Y. M. C. A. It is in the business of making the stranger man at home.

The Exhibition Board are calling for tenders for the printing of their price lists. Tenders must be in by March 11th at 5 p.m.

Marriage Licenses issued. Jackson Bros., Jewellers.

REMINISCENT OF A. & G. W. ORATORY



Orator:—"Take the figures, forty-three million seven hundred and fifty-three thousand eight hundred and sixty-two in 1906, and subtract thirty-nine million four hundred thousand six hundred and eighty-seven in 1907, allowing 1.27 per cent. for increase of population. Gentlemen, you can draw your own conclusions." Enlightened Audience:—"Ere, ere!"—London Punch.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1914.

MR. BENNETT'S PERFORMANCE.

No one ever doubted that the junior member for Calgary would culminate the sessions of the provincial legislature. His speech on the Great Waterways contract was eagerly looked forward to and drew a record house last evening. It was a notable effort in many ways. It was given with all the skill which one would expect from a man of his reputation in his profession and of his experience in the world of politics. But because he is so clever an advocate, he requires the more careful watching when he sets out to make a public appeal. He told us last night how if he were acting in his capacity as a corporation lawyer and were called upon to fix up a system of railway rates, he could completely fool the cabinet to which he submitted them. This was a confession which should be kept well in mind in connection with the rest of his speech. Is he less likely to deceive the general public?

That he made an impression on many of those who heard him last night is undoubted, but not on any who had taken the trouble to investigate the matters under discussion as they should be investigated and to make themselves fully acquainted with the facts bearing upon the contract. The Capital has devoted a great deal of space within the past week to the various issues that have been raised, and it cannot see that a substantial argument was advanced by Mr. Bennett against the government's contract that had not been already incorporated in the speeches of Mr. Boyle and Mr. Cushing. The efforts of the latter gentlemen would not rank in the popular mind with Mr. Bennett's as great oratorical efforts, but as direct appeals to everyday common sense they were very much superior.

There is one other difference. Mr. Boyle and Mr. Cushing were convinced that a railway into the north country was desirable. Mr. Bennett spent a couple of hours in an effort to prove by an elaborate array of statistics that a road such as the A. & G. W. could not possibly pay. Making the most ample allowances, he couldn't see how he could secure more than 25¢ car of freight in the course of a year. And Edmonton people sat in the galleries and applauded his statement! If the country wasn't worth building into, as Mr. Bennett believes, there is no question that this bargain is a crazy one.

The story told in yesterday's despatches of the Saskatchewan young man who lost his life in a blizzard through losing his way, coming from his house to his barn, comes about as close home to a person in Alberta as does a tale of the Messina earthquake. The difference between the climatic conditions of two adjacent provinces is striking.

It is a source of satisfaction that Mr. Boyle's resolution, in its original form, which as The Capital pointed out the other day, really meant down-right confiscation, has not been allowed to go to a vote. Even the fact that it had been seriously considered would have damaged the province's credit to a serious extent.

The decision of the city council in favor of the southern route to the East End Park is in accordance with the opinion expressed on this page on Monday. It will have the effect of opening up a part of the city which lies close to the centre of population. Already the municipality is stretched out to an extent which makes the problem of government very difficult. Unfortunate circumstances made this inevitable and any move that makes for compactness is to be welcomed.

lice there. For ten years he was one of the professors of engineering at Rensselaer Institute, and for four years professor of civil engineering at the Imperial University of Japan. Mr. E. A. James, who has been appointed general manager of the road, is a Canadian railroader who stands quite as high in his profession as Mr. Bennett. Are these likely to associate themselves with a practical venture such as Mr. Bennett represented the project to be? Is a firm with J. P. Morgan at the head likely to be a party to such a financial deal as Mr. Bennett alleges was pulled off by Mr. Clarke? Would he occupy such a unique position of trust in the world of finance as he was shown to at the time of the crisis of 1908, if he were the crook that Mr. Bennett represented him to be, for that is what the word which would properly apply to him if what the junior member for Calgary says is true. Mr. Clarke is a man of standing in the financial world in his own country. That has not been denied and anyone can find it out for himself. Is his reputation, from Mr. Morgan's, to be taken away from them by Mr. Bennett's mere act in getting up in his place in the House and, acting under his privilege as a member, making the statements that he did in regard to them?

But the crowning feature of his performance was reserved for the concluding scene, which he pulled out with true melodramatic instinct. He considered his argument in respect to the Great Waterways contract of sufficient strength to cause a majority of the members to vote as he wished, why did he deem it necessary to introduce a matter which had absolutely no connection with that under discussion? The question of the purchase of automatic phones in Calgary has no bearing on the A. & G. W. contract. If there was anything about it which required investigation, there was a proper time and place to bring the matter up and have it thoroughly sifted.

In the past, when a member of a Canadian legislative assembly has made a statement affecting the honor and integrity of a minister of the Crown, he has taken upon himself the responsibility of proving it. This was what Mr. Lester did in the House of Commons in the early nineties and what Mr. Ganey did in the Ontario legislature seven years ago. They made definite charges and they stated their positions as members of the House on their ability to prove them. Mr. Bennett made no charge. He merely related to the House something that had been told him. He was met with an instant and most explicit denial from the Attorney-General, who asked for the fullest and speediest investigation. He had a perfect right to insist that Mr. Bennett should adopt the course that had been followed elsewhere in the Dominion, but in order that the fullest possible light should be thrown on the matter, he expressed his willingness to take the statements as stated and have it quipped into with the utmost minuteness. This will be done, but in the meanwhile it is the essence of unfairness to allow a charge put forward in this fashion to effect one's decision on the matter which has been under discussion for a week past and which is of such consequence to the future of the province.

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In addition, the route will make the route to the park a much more enjoyable one than if the alternate suggestion had been adopted, and the returns to the street railway department during the summer months will be accordingly greater.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Calgary Viewpoint.

Calgary News.

The Daily News is forced to admit that although he may have been warranted in leaving the administration, according to his lights, Mr. Cushing has failed to prove his contention that the Rutherford government had been derelict in its duty and had not properly safeguarded the interests of the province in the case of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway agreement.

Mr. Cushing's address does not justify the rumors of graft that have been going around ever since he broke from the government. Not one word of wrongdoing against any member of the government has been said by him. That the company is a bunch of eagles from the other side of the line, looking for carcasses, he broadly insinuates, and that every man who places himself in opposition is expected to say

That Mr. Cushing says he is prepared to build the road for a less amount of money than that involved in the present contract, no one takes seriously, because he asks for an impossibility—that the present contract be annulled and that the credit be the province's property. The contract be repudiated.

On the other hand the speech of Hon. Mr. Cross is a strong defence of the position taken by the government last year and adhered to on the present occasion. It is the position which Mr. Cushing took so strongly last March when he was fought so hard by the Herald and Mr. Bennett. It is the policy of growth for the province and the extension of business to the uttermost bounds, and the reproduction of that part of Mr. Cushing's Bankview speech in which he referred to the Alberta and Great Waterways charter, is stronger in favor of the project than anything that any of the ministers have stated on the floor of the legislature up to the present.

For these and other reasons that will appeal to the intelligence of an unbiased person who will read the two "statements of claim" published in this issue, The Daily News takes its stand in favor of a constructive policy that is bound to further the interests of every part of this great and growing province, as against the policy of division and disintegration that is advocated by the opposition to the government.

PRESENTED
MAGRATH CASE

A Delegation Waits on the Cabinet
From a Live Town in the South

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Many Advantages of Locality Dwell on by
Mr. L. H. Jelliffe, Who was
the Chief Spokesman

The southern delegation that arrived in Edmonton Monday to interview the government with regard to the placing of the provincial agricultural college at Magrath, was introduced by Mr. J. W. Wood, M.L.A. and Mr. A. McLean, M.L.A., and had an interview Wednesday morning with the Hon. A. C. Rutherford, the Premier, the Hon. C. W. Cross, Attorney-General, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture and Hon. W. A. Buchanan, who was also interested in the delegation which was voicing the sentiments of his constituency.

The delegation consisted of Messrs. Geo. Budge, Mayor of Raymond, L. J. Jelliffe, Director at large of the U. F. A., from Spring Coulee; J. W. McNicholl, secretary board of trade, Lethbridge; B. S. Young, of Raymond; B. Bingham, president Magrath board of Trade; A. Rasmussen, vice-president Magrath board of Trade; Messrs. A. Mercer and B. Turner, J.P.s, of Magrath. In an interview with Mr. L. H. Jelliffe, it is learned that the delegation has the endorsement and is representative of all the portion of Alberta south of the Township line of T. 15, which includes Macleod,

Staveland, Graman, Claresholm, Pincher, The Pass and towns contiguous, Medicine Hat, Tarry, Lethbridge, Cardston, Magrath, Raymond, Sterling and towns south of there, etc. For at a meeting of the Associated boards of grade of Southern Alberta it was concluded and embodied in a resolution at this meeting at Lethbridge that Magrath was the best location for the agricultural college.

"So it will be seen," said Mr. Jelliffe, "this delegation is not asking as one town or one spot, but in the interests of a very large section of a well settled and most progressive part of the province, that is daily increasing in population and wealth, that the agricultural college should be placed at Magrath."

The Case Presented

The delegation was most courteously received by the members of the cabinet present and the statement of the case was presented by Mr. Jelliffe, who gave many reasons for and facts why the college should be located at Magrath. He presented to the government his facts and figures, showing that this was the locality to which the famous Alberta Red winter wheat was first imported and that it was a fully grown and heralded to the world at large, later as Alberta Red, and used as an advertising medium by all Alberta which has benefited so much thereby.

Not only was Magrath and the region near by and round about, a well settled and progressive and a valuable prize for grain and products in competition with other districts and communities, but it is also a celebrated live stock centre, and has held for two years the \$500 trophy for the best exhibit of Alberta stock at the provincial fair, the finest winter wheat in the world.

In addition to this Magrath has done a great deal already in the line of irrigation farming, being first in the field in this line, and at this point, today, is to found the great irrigation of experienced and skilled irrigation farmers in active practice in Alberta, who brought much of their experience with them from the United States.

What Has Been Done

"Not only did this community demonstrate the possibilities of grain farming, but also demonstrated its capabilities and possibilities of the growing of stock and the manufacture of sugar, built their own sugar mill at a cost of \$100,000, without any government aid, or request for the same, and for years they have demonstrated with enterprise and ability, and without any government assistance, why Alberta is good for in many ways, and therefore request some recognition for their part of the province." "And," says Mr. Jelliffe, "taking in consideration all these people have done without any outside assistance or asking the government for anything, surely they are entitled to some recognition. Who would have dreamed 15 years ago that all this could have been done?"

Mr. Jelliffe pointed out that the packing house, (if government) were to be located in the north, all government cranberries were north of Calgary, the capital was at Edmonton, also the University, and what railroad building had been done under government supervision had been done in the north. Some districts in the south had rural mail delivery and rural telephones, not so in the south. The Magrath district, that was now applying for the agricultural college, had received no recognition or favor of any description, but had developed itself to the rest of the province of Alberta, and had been an advertising medium, through its success, for the rest of the province. In one particular instance recently, this portion of Alberta had gone to the Dry Farming Congress at Billings, Montana, with a display of its products and entered into competition with larger and older states, yet carried off 16 prizes and a medal for provincial or state exhibit in competition with numerous states and territories across the line.

As to Location

In reference to the argument that might be brought forward, that the agricultural college should be in conjunction with the University, Mr. Jelliffe presented one argument in a new light. He explained that whilst it was true that there were numerous cases in the United States where the two combined are a great success, it must be remembered that these are mostly where the university is so situated that when an agricultural college is combined therewith, the best of both worlds are obtained, and nearly so with the conditions in the parts of the state to which the students would go back to farm, after completing their courses. But, in Alberta, this would be different, and conditions in the north or far north might not be such as would teach an agricultural

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student from near the boundary, just what, or very much of what he wanted to know. Conditions in Alberta were often very diverse and would be especially so between the north and the south, and at Magrath irrigation projects and non-irrigation projects could be amply experienced with the work of the college.

What They All Say

Mr. McNicholl, secretary of the board of grade, Lethbridge, spoke briefly in favor of the agricultural college being placed at Magrath and also Mr. B. S. Young, of Raymond.

The delegation was assured that their request would have every consideration from the government, but was informed that the matter of the location of the agricultural college would probably be settled by the legislature.

"No arbitrary demand was made for the college to be placed at Magrath, but the advantages of Magrath as a location for said college was carefully laid before the government, and by a delegation from a large section of the south, in as broad and comprehensive a manner as possible, and we think we are entitled to some recognition for what we have done, and we challenge every other place to show us better or greater advantages or facilities for reaching many different branches of agriculture," said Mr. Jelliffe, in conclusion.

The Play at the Empire.

Edmonton, March 4, 1914.
To the Editor of the Daily Capital, City.

Dear Sir—The problem drama comes and goes. The French play theory of the women of the comedy is ever popular, and doubtless will long continue to draw large audiences consisting of ordinary respectable-looking citizens, and make fortunes for managers and fame and fortune for "emotional" actresses. Farce comedies are presented by every stock and repertoire company in the city, most of them having a few lines or situations which might be construed as suggestive by prudes utterly devoid of a sense of humor on the one hand, and those whose risibilities

can only be stirred by bar-room stories on the other, while to those possessing a real appreciation of comedy and sufficient intelligence to follow the development of a plot or situation step by step, the real humor is seen to turn upon a point that is perfectly innocent and inoffensive. The "emotional" actresses and the stock and repertoire companies receive fair treatment from the critics. The theatre-goers are pleased, and everybody is happy.

This week comes to the Empire Theatre in this city a harmless, inoffensive comedy sketch written around a situation one would think particularly amusing to journalists. In Tuesday's Bulletin this sketch "Heart to Heart Talk," is denounced as vulgar, and the stupid or unfortunate misconstruction of the plot seems to bear out the assertion. It is true that "Holden" does not say in so many words, "Please, ladies and gentlemen, we are going to get married right away, so you see there is nothing improper in my big shoes being put into this little trunk," but the lines have made this so evident to any intelligent person, that the author of the sketch, Charles Dickens, naturally refrains from killing his humor by such a ridiculous epilogue. As for the draughts of whiskey, since when has Hunter's Rye, in moderation, been considered a crime in journalistic circles?

I write this, not so much as a protest against the unfair attitude shown towards the Empire Theatre, though incidentally I wish to state that I am assured by those who know the policy of the Pantages Circuit much better than we in Edmonton are in a position to, that anything suggestive is struck off the programme, if by any chance it should get on, long before it gets to Edmonton; but I wish to point out the harm that might be done to hard-working artists who are endeavoring to earn a living in a perfectly clean and really amusing act, a playwright only smiles if his play is denounced as immoral, if famous he is accustomed to it; if obscure, he thinks he has at last written something great or gained recognition, in either case he sees a fortune coming his way; but to ordinary artists in an ordinary playlet, having to meet the

strict requirements of modern vaudeville houses, it is quite a different matter.

In conclusion I may say that I saw the act, after hearing that it had been condemned as vulgar by the Bulletin, and that after the performance I told Mr. Kyle that I failed to see anything suggestive or vulgar in the act and he then asked me to write this letter. Honi sois qui mal y pense.

Yours for fair play,
One of Last Night's Audience

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A STIRRING NIGHT IN THE LEGISLATURE (Continued from Page One)

"The member for Leduc had a new idea, that because a member was elected to support the government he had to support this railway deal. Will the hon. members of the House who are supporting the amendment to the amendment go back to the country and let the people say whether this is a good contract or not. I'll resign to do it."

"When I found out my mistake I have done what I could. I resigned. Before I'd accept any amendment to the contract I'd resign. We have no reason to think that we'll get any amendment."

"I may be dense, but as far as I'm concerned the Attorney-General produced no evidence to show that the agreement would be carried out. 'I have lived here for 27 years. I felt that I would like to have had something to do with the government of this great province. It was a hard wrench to separate from my department, but harder to so seriously disagree with the hon. the premier of this province.'"

PREMIER RUTHERFORD Premier Rutherford followed Mr. Cushing, and remarked that he for one thought that Mr. Cushing was still a good Liberal. It was a difference of opinion.

"With regard to rumors that may be floating around Edmonton and elsewhere," said he, "I would simply say that if I had been paying any attention to rumors since I came to office, I would now be in the insane asylum. Why, I heard lately that for the last three months I had been followed around by detectives. I hardly imagine that has been the case."

"Some reflection has been cast upon me for introducing the legislation relative to the A. & G. W."

J. R. Boyle: "I did not cast any reflections upon the hon. prime minister. I merely stated it was unusual."

Premier Rutherford then pointed out several instances in which legislation of this sort had been introduced by ministers in the government.

The premier then read from the journals of last session, pointing out that the resolution which he had introduced last year recommending the guaranteeing of the A. & G. W. Ry. to the extent of \$2,000 per mile had been seconded by Mr. Cushing. This statement appeared to produce quite an effect upon the House.

Mr. Rutherford then pointed out that these bonds of 5 per cent. redeemable at 112 1/2 in ten years were the same as bonds at 4 1/2 per cent. He then went on to say that Mr. Clarke of the A. & G. W. had not failed in his mission to England and Europe, pointing out that Morgan had offices in London and Paris. The premier then remarked that he recollected something about another road asking for a grant some three years ago, but did not see that that had anything to do with the present case.

"Mr. Speaker," continued Mr. Rutherford, "I am quite convinced that the government has been all the more careful because of the fact that there is so little opposition."

"With reference to the use of the government engineer, I stated, and I wish to state again, that our Mr. Jones reported to us on the probable cost of the road. Further, I asked Mr. Chambers of the Public Works Department to draw up plans and specifications. And although these were not followed, I might say that I discussed the affairs in connection with this railway with Mr. Cushing upon several occasions, and he offered no objections to my plans."

"In regard to the detailed specifications, I might say that they were brought into my office by Mr. Cushing's private secretary."

Mr. Cushing (rising): "Did I not bring those specifications into your office myself and was there not another man there?"

Mr. Rutherford: "No; you did not bring them in, and I can verify my statement. I brought them into his office."

Mr. Cushing (interrupting): "I am sorry to hear that. I am sorry to hear that. I am sorry to hear that."

Mr. Rutherford: "I am sorry to hear that. I am sorry to hear that. I am sorry to hear that."

fact that no money had yet been paid to the C.N.R., although they had already graded 140 miles of road, and that although they had the bonds for the full amount of the road sold."

Referring to Mr. Boyle's statement that the company had the premier by the throat, Mr. Rutherford stated that this was not so, and that the fact that the full amount raised by the sale of the bonds was still intact and in his hands proved it.

"I think, Mr. Speaker, that not only will the first ten miles be completed, but the A. & G. W. will have 50 miles under construction by June 30, 1910. I venture to predict that there will be more than \$500,000 to the credit of the province when the whole line is completed. The time for the people to complain, I think, is after the line is completed and in operation. Then if they find anything wrong, let them complain. And if there is anything wrong then, Mr. Speaker, I will resign from the leadership of this government, and allow some other man to lead them to victory in the next elections."

The premier concluded by quoting the closing paragraphs of his railway speech delivered last session.

MR. BENNETT Mr. Bennett, junior member for Calgary, spoke as follows:

"I am in a position," he said, "of choosing between the support of a gentleman who had defeated him in his own city, who had from years of hard labor gained a prominent position and the support of a gentleman who had been most friendly. I have to choose," he said, "between diverse specimens of Liberalism, for the Conservative party whom I represent have no mandate upon which they could accept office. I have to choose between the Liberalism represented by the senior member for Calgary, and by the members for Camrose, for Sedgewick, High River, and Gleichen, and the Liberalism represented by the treasury benches."

"I have no difficulty in making a choice. I say it is the most hopeful sign of democracy, the strongest assurance of the permanency of the institutions that the young, new and

antried members of this house have the moral courage to break with the party which they elected to support, to break with them not in the matter of small things, but in the sense say that they will go this far and no farther."

"I do not think the members have a proper appreciation of what this means. Those members who say that politics is a game, I say politics is no game. It is the science of government, the crystallization of the sentiment of democracy. That is why I am seized with the sense of responsibility of my position."

"What do we see? What questions are being asked? Why does the honorable ex-Minister of Public Works, leaving office as he does, withdraw from the administration? I do not think it has ever happened before that a strong minister of the government has found it necessary to leave office for the reason he has given. He will reap his reward in the light of the opinion of the people of the province."

Mr. Bennett then laid the foundation for specific charges against the administration. He was pleading for the crown in a court of justice at which the people were the judges. The question was whether a case of negligence had been made out against the government. If it developed that it had all been a mere accident, then they were entitled to our support. It was an accident, he believed, that led to the introduction of a long series of deliberate acts. If that was the case, the government was liable, and judgment must go against them.

But the government were trustees for the people of the province. If the railway company secured advantages to which it was wrongfully entitled then that trade had been used for private advantage and the fullest possible investigation must ensue. He proposed to conduct that investigation. If it was still today it would be thorough tomorrow. The legislature might sit until summer but the people were going to know everything before the proper tribunal. What do the people say? That was the question.

Mr. Bennett's case against the government was unimpaired in a recital of the past and present history of every-

thing in connection with the Alberta and Great Waterways transaction. First the history of the company previous to the legislation. He directed attention to the Athabasca Railway Company, incorporated by the Dominion of Canada in 1905, of which J. K. Cornwall, member for Peace River, was a director. This company had the power to build a line from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, with a capitalization of two million, and with controlling power to the extent of \$2,000,000 a mile. Mr. Cornwall endeavored to sell this charter, but without avail. Then it there appeared on the scene W. R. Clarke, now president of the Great Waterways Railway. You will notice in the Canadian Gazette of 1909 the incorporation of the Canada West Construction Company, with G. D. Minny as one of the directors, and with power to make over the rights and interests of the Athabasca Railway Company.

The relations between the Canada West Construction Co. and the Alberta and Great Waterways Company was to be borne in mind. Cornwall was to be the engineer. He attempted to ask the government to do something. Having failed in their objects several times they looked around and found a confiding and amiable thing happened. "Clarke" had hypnotized the Premier. The premier wrote a letter, signed by him, but it was doubtful if he wrote it. It was found on the files of the department. I told the premy-general, Clarke had the right thing when he did the deed of the road. The premier said, why certainly. Then he writes a letter stating that "I can introduce and promote legislation to incorporate the Great Waterways company with guarantee of bonds. This letter was addressed to Clarke in Kansas City. But was he in Kansas City? Do you spell Kansas City E-d-m-o-n-t-o-n. He was here in this city. He sent the government a letter. The very day that letter was written the government agreed to promulgate this legislation. So the government became partners with the promoters."

"Which member of the government did the promoting?" asked Mr. Bennett. "The ministers from Paken, Lethbridge and Olds were not here. The ex-minister of public works says he did not do it. Then I am confronted with a pair. The premier said he didn't. I wonder if the attorney-general will say he didn't; for I will be forced to accept his statement."

"This action finds no precedent or parallel. What does it mean? It means that the government bound themselves to pass legislation not by the people but by promoters. The premier said the old members of the legislature had agreed to this legislation. They had no choice. Their hands were tied. The premier had them bound."

The next charge was that of bringing down mutilated files on the table of the House. Mr. Bennett thought it significant that not one communication on those files bore the signature of the attorney-general.

"Why should these files have been crimped if everything was all right?" he asked. "The strongest argument of the attorney-general when prosecuting the lumbermen whom I was defending was that they mutilated and destroyed their files. He charged that this showed a conspiracy. I say if this charge is fair against the lumbermen, it is much more fair against the public body. It is the duty of a public body to preserve intact every public document, that the people may ascertain just how the executive were influenced in reaching the decision they did."

Resuming the debate after recess, Mr. Bennett did not let the question of mutilation of documents rest. He said the government must explain where the documents still missing are. Perhaps, he said, a magic urn would some day be produced in which by the ashes of the documents, but they would be had somehow. If the attorney-general could not give the required documents let him at least give their sacred ashes."

Producing the original of the bill of incorporation of the company, Mr. Bennett showed that it looked as if it might have been a fairly recent bill at one time, but the whole draft was a mass of citations, notations and notations, sometimes by Woods, Minny, the company's solicitor, and sometimes by somebody else. He cited one instance where the clause giving the books of the company be open for inspection, was noted the margin as "objected to, see C."

W. C. He presumed that meant the attorney-general. The amount of subscribed capital had been left blank. Someone had put in \$12,000,000. Another clause that provided that construction be commenced in six months, but that had been crossed out and one year substituted. These were but a few instances.

"Is that the way the business of the province is transacted?" said he. "Can we go home to our constituents and say that is the way the men we love to honor and obey do business at the capital? What shall we do? Shall we say no to this, or that we are content?"

Referring to the elimination of clauses of the Railway Act from the act of incorporation of the company, Mr. Bennett asked why this company should have received exceptional treatment. As regards the clause requiring two directors of every company to live in the province, he asked how the law was to be enforced against the company in case of any violations. These men could turn their work over to subsidiary contractors and laugh at us. He understood that Mr. Biggar of Mr. Cross's firm was acting for this company. Why should not he be a director? Presumably he would not be a dummy. He would be a live entity.

Classes providing that the company should charge equal freight rates to all companies in accordance with their own rates were said the Attorney-General because another clause provided that all the tolls of the company were to be approved. Mr. Bennett held that tolls did not include express charges. It simply included charges they were entitled to make as a railway company not as an express company.

Mr. Bennett ran through several clauses showing that they could not be considered unnecessary.

Organization of the Company. Having concluded the history of the act through the legislature, Mr. Bennett took up the organization of the company, and the issue and guaranteeing of bonds. Some one had to build the road, and the money had to be secured. He had approach-

ed the matter willing to be convinced that all was not right. He knew there must be something wrong.

"For the first time in my life I have had large financial interests at stake to influence me in the course I am pursuing. It has been asked whether Bennett could see his way clear to lose his position as an independent member of the legislature. I am willing that a committee of those he appointed to sit this thing to the bottom. I have always observed that there is no fear or timidity unless there is cause for it. The transaction must be rotten."

Road Closes? Foy.

Centering his attention on the guaranteeing of bonds, Mr. Bennett said the great point in railway construction was to avoid overloading a road with fixed charges. If a railway could be operated for 60 per cent. of its gross earnings were sufficient to be well. He quoted from the London Times figures relating to the issue of C.N.R. securities, in which the gross earnings were shown to be \$303,800 and the net earnings \$56,000, a ratio of 10 per cent. to 30 per cent. If the Great Waterways were to earn an equal amount it would be necessary for them to make \$1,000,000 per annum, \$3,200 per mile and \$125 per hour.

If the ratio was 60 per cent. to 30 per cent. it would require to earn \$2,500 per mile per day. As a straight question of mathematics, the road could not earn that amount of money.

"I said that this road is to traverse country that the Dominion government has said it is not advisable to survey," proceeded Mr. Bennett, and then went on to quote figures to prove that if all the salt used in Canada between Winnipeg and Revelstoke were to be supplied from Ft. McMurray, and all the asphalt also, the

(Continued on Page Five)

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SATURDAY NEWS and ALBERTA HOMESTEAD

Beginning Fri., Feb. 25, Ending Monday, March 14

During the above days a largely increased schedule of votes will be issued on all subscriptions the old schedule of Votes will prevail. This increased Vote is double the number of Votes you will get after March 14.

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Daily Capital--			
	CARRIER	MAIL	VOTES
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Saturday News (separate)--			
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	CARRIER	MAIL	VOTES
One Year.....	1.00	2000
Two Years.....	2.00	6000

CONTEST CLOSSES MARCH 28

Already the municipalities are taking an interest in the problem of government vs. Unfortunate circumstances inevitable and any move that for compactness is to be welcomed.

EVERY CONTESTANT PLAYING TO WIN

Fine Campaigning Being Done by All Active Candidates—Some Favour the "Dark Horse" Plan, While Others Believe in Voting Enough to Show Their Friends that They Want to Win

A Review of the Districts.

The candidates in each of the four districts should make a careful study of the vote in their district and figure out the opportunity presented to them to win one of the prizes offered by the Capital.

District No. 1.

This district comprises all the territory in Edmonton west of First street. There are thirteen names in this list, but four of which having over 10,000 votes to their credit. It is hardly to be expected that any candidate in this district expects to win a prize on 10,000 votes. Why, that number does not represent two yearly subscriptions to the Capital. And the cheapest prize offered is worth \$20. The score does not indicate who of the few voters will get busy first, but if this not YOU, it will be some one with more get up than yourself.

District No. 2.

This district shows about the same condition as District No. 1, with a dozen contestants entered for the four prizes, having about the same number of votes for the district. Two yearly subscriptions would land any of the "dark" candidates in as good a fourth position. And with a grand prize in this district—and the grand prizes are just as likely to land in one district as in another, for the grand prizes are not "fixed" on any locality as yet—what a snap for a wide-awake candidate who has been putting off getting busy.

District No. 3.

Considering the number of prizes in

this district—three, with an equal chance for the grand prizes—there are just sufficient of the 10,000 candidates to take up the prizes. An even dozen names are recorded from Strathcona, and nearly half that number have made a beginning. It is taken for granted that the candidates across the river will not let the prizes go a-begging.

District No. 4.

With four good prizes laid at their door, so far but three candidates have passed the 10,000 mark, but these three are holding their own and will likely give a good account of themselves at the finish—let us not before. If two or three more active do not develop in this district, the contest man will miss his guess. The prizes are there, the candidates are there and the only thing lacking is the vote.

However, the score should not be taken too seriously. Some of the candidates may have a whole slew of votes and be saving them for the finish, for the reason that no prizes are given for the standing from day to day. For every subscription turned in a certificate for votes is issued, and the candidate who votes it or not, and if he is not violating a confidence to say that some candidates vote the certificates as fast as they receive them while others store those certificates with their reserve.

Only a Dream

Last night the contest man dreamed he saw the girl who won one of the diamond rings. She was holding it up to the light, and his sparkling was scarcely brighter than her smile. It

was a pretty picture. Who was the girl? Even in the dream she was not recognizable, but it was one of the contestants just the same. What kind of a snail would the winning of the prizes bring to your face? To answer the question you must win the prize. Go out NOW and get another subscription.

List is Complete

The list of candidates, as published today, is complete. No new names will be accepted, and the battle royal will be fought out by the candidates whose names appear below.

VOTING SCHEDULE UNTIL MARCH 14.

This schedule will remain in force until the above date, after which the old schedule will prevail.

Daily Capital	Carrier.	Mail.	Votes.
Three months	75	700
Six months	200	2000
One year	400	4000
Two years	800	8000

Saturday News (Separate)	Carrier.	Mail.	Votes.
Six months	200	2000
One year	400	4000
Two years	800	8000

Alberta Homestead	Carrier.	Mail.	Votes.
One year	100	1000
Two years	200	2000
Including the Saturday News and Alberta Homestead.	200	2000

Address all communications to the Contest Department, Daily Capital, Room 5, Norwood Building, Edmonton, Alta. Phone 2845.

THE STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES IN THE CAPITAL'S PRIZE CONTEST

First Grand Prize—\$600 Nordheimer Piano
Second Grand Prize—\$450 Nordheimer Piano

The two Grand Prizes will be awarded to the two candidates securing the largest number of votes on paid-in-advance subscriptions and ballots, irrespective of district in which the candidates live.

After the grand prizes have been awarded, four prizes will be awarded in District 1, 2 and 4, and three prizes in District 3, to the candidates having the largest number of votes.

Votes Counted up to noon To-day

District No. 1.

One \$75 Diamond Ring.	One \$30 Morris Chair.
One \$50 Business Course.	One \$20 Writing Desk.
Miss Clara G. Heberington, 825 Third street 37,282
Miss C. A. Battell, 532 Victoria ave. 17,891
Miss Hazel Raymond, 542 Jasper ave. 16,442
Miss Hilda Sentner, James McCready 15,085
Miss George Mason, 1139 Fifth st. 9,085
Miss Hilda Headcote, 836 Third st. 9,065
Miss May Tidbury, 314 Third st. 4,370
Miss Mabel Wilson, 618 Eighth st. 3,230
Miss Alice Cox, 119 Alhambra ave. 2,530
Miss Bessie Barnes, 625 Fifth st. 2,075
Miss Bessie Gourlay, 176 Sixth street 1,100
Miss Winona McIntosh, 716 Third st. 1,100
Miss Jean Fisher, 127 McKay ave. 1,025

District No. 2.

One \$75 Diamond Ring.	One \$30 Morris Chair.
One \$50 Business Course.	One \$20 Writing Desk.
Miss Marie Murdoch, Alberta Hotel 38,300
Miss Florence Anderson, 38 Boyle st. 37,810
Miss Florencie Adair, 1308 Nanayon ave. 35,160
Miss Edith Millar, 142 Syndicate ave. 30,305
Alfred Koch, 69 Isabella st. 7,995
Miss Charlotte Burbeck, 446 Picard st. 12,095
Miss Ruby Matthews, 514 Clara st. 4,490
Miss Mary Rennie, 342 Fraser ave. 4,490
Miss Helen McDougall, 124 Morris st. 1,490
John Ward, 27 First street 1,085
Miss Gladys Sargison, Fourth st. 1,020
Miss Winona McIntosh, 716 Third st. 1,010
Jacob Fawcett, 814 First st. 1,010

Contest Closes Monday Evening, March 28

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

At a meeting of the Executive of the Edmonton Irish Association, final arrangements were made for St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

This event promises to be the most successful social gathering held in the city for some time, and it is the feeling of the officers present that no expense should be spared. Provision was made for an orchestra of five pieces, including an Irish harp, and

the leadership of the popular Mr. Frank McMahon. The musical part of the entertainment is receiving the careful attention it deserves, from a special committee, who report that they have secured a large number of Edmonton's best known artists who have stated their willingness to take part, and the musically inclined public are assured of an excellent rendering of Irish songs, recitations, and dances, and instrumental selections. Tenders for catering were dealt with, and the one accepted makes provision for an

excellent repast, and this will be served directly after the programme has closed, and no effort will be spared to make this prominent feature of the occasion all that can be desired. The offer of Messrs. Kelly and Moore, Gent's Furnishers, and that of Mr. Hart, of "The Boston Store," to place on sale with them a number of tickets was accepted, and any of the public wishing to obtain tickets may do so by applying to any of these stores or from the members of the association.

A STIRRING NIGHT IN THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page four.)

amount of freight damage which would be required for the support of a community of 5,000,000 people would only entail 14 days' traffic, or 26 carloads of freight to be shipped during the year. As to the passenger traffic, which is a great asset to most roads, it would at the best be impossible to make one-half sufficient gross earnings per annum to pay even the interest charges.

Then followed a denunciation of the government for the flippant and unbusinesslike manner in which they talked about the issuing of securities for seven and one-half million dollars. Had the word "proving" been substituted for "company" the act it would have been an entirely safe agreement. The government were guilty, not of any deliberate act of the mind, but of the guilt which came from having an opportunity and not accepting it.

"I can't conceive," said the speaker, "how any man of Mr. Woods' ability can allow a document of this kind to pass his hands unless he was told to do so."

The clauses whereby the company is empowered to sell its lands like any firm of real estate dealers was then dealt with. The speaker pointed out that the company might be taken to task by the legislature, in that in fact they may become peddlers of town lots. He said the government have created a speculative road for speculative purposes, in order to give a chance to the promoters to speculate in town lots.

The Bonds.

The Pacific scandal was a mere bagatelle in the mind of Mr. Bennett when compared with the floating of the bonds by the Morgan financial house.

"I find the alleged bonds never sold at par at all," said he. "Clarke went to the house of Morgan with a request for money to be deposited with the bank at Edmonton in accordance with the government requirement, and had at the same time arranged to have the issue floated on the London market at 110. Part of the difference between par and 110 was partly taken up by stamp and brokers' charges, but the bulk was divided between Morgan and Clarke and his colleagues. The Morgans received probably not more than \$20,000, while Clarke and his associates divided between them from \$250,000 to \$300,000. These men haven't five cents in this country. They go to borrow \$50,000 on a note and clean up \$1,500,000."

For the information of the premier, who had denied all knowledge of the fact that the bonds sold at 110, Mr. Bennett referred to a copy of the London Times for November 10, 1909, in which notice of the flotation was given by the J. P. Morgan Co. at 110, although it said nothing about the railway. The issue was readily bought up. "There is the situation in all its rottenness," he exclaimed.

He did not seek office himself, and would not in fact accept responsibility so long as he remained in the service of the C.P.R., and he was prepared to support a Liberal government if a Liberal one could be formed. He would be content to see Hon. Mr. Cushing or the junior member for Edmonton, Mr. McDougall, in the premier's chair.

Dwelling on the flimsy character of the materials—60-pound rails, mud ballast, and fishplate in place of angle bars—Mr. Bennett declared that a road built according to the proposed plan would impair the life of every man who travelled upon it. He called attention to the obvious absurdity of the clause in the specifications according to which the Waterways Railway was to be built according to the plan of the Crown's Nest railway.

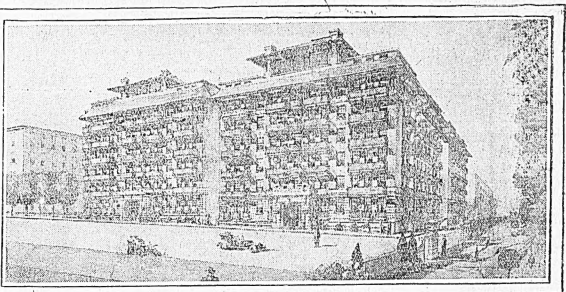
"Which Crown's Nest is it—the old one or the new?" he said, "canning over the table and pointing to the premier. For the information of the House he showed that the old was unsatisfactory and the new was as expensive a road as any now in the West.

The Closing Incident.

The end was not yet. When he was thought to have closed his argument he threw a bomb into the legislature by giving expression to the rumor of graft on the part of the Attorney-General to the effect that he has sought to have \$12,000 subscribed to the Liberal campaign fund from the Automatic Telephone Co.

This statement had been made by

A NEW STYLE OF NEW YORK TENEMENT



THE SHIVELY SANITARY TENEMENTS FOR MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, JR.

a man named Hopkins. The story was that Calgary had wanted automatic telephones. They had made a proposition with the company to put in a system for \$75,000 and to take over the old switchboard. This the government turned down. After Hopkins went to the company saying he represented Mr. Cross, and said that if the company would come through with \$2,000 the telephone contract would go through as arranged.

"I shall ask the ex-Minister of Public Works if this is not true?" "Substantially true," replied Hon. Mr. Cushing.

Mr. Bennett held the floor against the Attorney-General, who sought to reply. Mr. Bennett gave the permission.

Mr. Cross's Denial.

With great control Mr. Cross gave an emphatic denial to the rumor. He said:

"Do I understand the junior member for Calgary is making a charge against me? I deny that Mr. Hopkins or any one ever carried any message from me to the Automatic company or any other company. I did oppose the further extension of the automatic system in the cabinet council, because I believed the system was not paying, and that extensions would be unwise, until the minister of public works could show me that it was paying. I think an apology is due me from the junior member for Calgary."

Mr. Bennett: "I am sorry to say it is not coming just yet. I said this report was in circulation. The Attorney-General has denied it. Only the man who started the report is responsible and he must be dealt with. He is responsible and not me. This man, this impetuous purchaser of school sections, has for the past few days been ingratiating himself in the good graces of men with whom he should not. Day after day he has been with the members and winning and dining with them. Mr. Cushing says this is true. If the man had no authority for the statement, then let the Attorney-General prosecute him. Evidence will be forthcoming from at least two witnesses. The Attorney-General should thank me for bringing this to his attention, in order that he might put the stunts of his department on the trail of his sin."

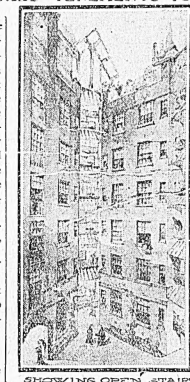
Hardly had Mr. Bennett resumed his seat before the Attorney-General again sprang to his feet.

"If the junior member for Calgary had made this statement outside the House I would have known how to deal with him," cried he. "I say if the members of this House are to be stampeded on such a flimsy charge as this, I do not know what calibre of men they are. The junior member from Calgary has been making charges of scandals in connection with the Great Waterways deal, and now he caps the climax by charging that I asked \$12,000 from the Automatic Telephone Company to be used in my campaign funds. Mr. Speaker and members of this legislature, I deny everything. I deny that I ever said a single word to anyone at any time about any campaign funds. And are the members of this House going to be stampeded by a flimsy rumor of the kind that the junior member from Calgary has just set loose?"

Mr. Hooley (Okotoks): "Mr. Speaker, the Attorney-General is not now justifying himself, he is making a campaign speech. I ask your ruling on the matter."

Speaker: Fisher: "Hon. Attorney-General is out of order."

Mr. Cross: "If the junior member from Calgary will make a definite charge on the floor of the house, I



SHOWING OPEN STAIRS

CLIMAX OF A CONSPIRACY

(Continued from Page One)

legislative chamber. And Mr. Bennett knows it. These men were in no position to reply to him on the floor of the House, and there is only one word to characterize his action—cowardly.

But to use another Scriptural quotation, "The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong," and Bennett met his Waterloo when, in closing his address, he made a violent attack upon the attorney-general, and insinuated that that honorable member had been guilty of an attempt to graft in connection with the installation of the automatic telephone service in Calgary.

Bennett had called upon the senior member for Calgary to corroborate the statement as a deliberate lie, and clean had replied, "It is substantially correct," when Attorney-General Cross rose in his place and denounced the statement as a deliberate lie, and proceeded to show up the mean and contemptible effort of Bennett to stampede the members of the House.

Bennett covering before the righteous indignation of the Attorney-General, immediately accepted the statement of that gentleman and availed himself of the protection of Mr. Speaker against the counter-attack that was made upon him by Mr. Cross. Not once, but several times was he forced to say, "I accept the statement of the honorable gentleman," regardless of the fact that in doing so he was leaving the senior member for Calgary, whom he had dragged into the affray, in a most humiliating position. The latter, like the left bridgegroom in "Young Lochinvar," "said never a word."

Mr. Marshall.

Hon. Duncan Marshall then caught the Speaker's eye and commenced what is practically his first address in the legislature. He had only spoken a few minutes, however, before his voice gave out and he moved the adjournment of the debate. He commenced with a denunciation of the charges made by Mr. Bennett.

"The junior member from Calgary has made certain charges against the Attorney-General. The latter has denied them and the member from Calgary has accepted his denial. Well, it is only one name for him. If the legislature wants to be so degraded as to allow such a thing, then it is time for another kind of investigation."

"It was pleasant, indeed, to see the members from Calgary such good friends. It was as if the lamb and the lion from Calgary were lying down together, with a little child from Sturgeon to lead them."

A large number of minor league players are asking for an increase in salary on account of the present high cost of living. How are things with your men, Deacon?

Jeffries' last fight was with Jack Monroe, whom he knocked out in two rounds at San Francisco, Aug. 25, 1904.

Ottawa has held the championship and won during four different seasons as follows: 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906.

Now that the doors wide open for counter-recrimination it is quite possible that one or more real grafters may be exposed and a few bright reputations besmeared by the battle, closed, and the new Liberals, of which Mr. Ben-

is the prophet.

D. MCGILLICUDD

ANSWERING some want ads will keep your "Business Wits" SHARPENED

PROFESSIONAL CARDS	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	WANTED—Continued	TO RENT	BUSINESS CARDS—Continued	Local Railway Time-Table
WILFRID GARIEPY Hector L. Landry BARRISTERS, Advocates, Notaries. Office: Gariepy Block, Edmonton. Expert Collection Department MONEY TO LOAN	Finest view Lot in Great for \$2,300. R. Tegler.	TO SHOEMAKERS—FOR SALE. One of the best shoe repairing stands in the city. If you want a good sound business, get particulars. Box 10, Daily Capital.	WANTED—25 TEAMS FOR CITY. 15 men for bush, from \$30 to \$35 per month and board. Waitresses, dish- washers and general servants. Con- tractors standing help call the Great West Employment Agency, or Phone 2865.	FOR RENT—NEW 8-ROOMED modern house on Bellamy street. Apply to S. S. Walker & Co., 374 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1316.	A. DUFF Nanayoo Pantomim, 428 Nanayoo Ave. PHONE 2418 Clothes Cleaned and Pressed. Both Ladies' and Gentlemen's. Monthly Cleanings Arranged	C. N. R. TRAINS LEAVE EDMONTON For Winnipeg at 2:10 daily. " Vermilion " 7:40 daily, except Sunday " Calgary and Banff " 8:00 Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Stoney Falls at 5:00 Tues 47, Thursday and Saturday
Dawson, Hyndman & Hyndman, ADVOCATES, NOTARIES, ETC. Edmonton, Alta. Money to Loan on Real Estate. Office: McDougall Block. H. J. Dawson J. D. Hyndman H. H. Hyndman.	A GOOD BUY—TEN SPLENDID lots in North Jasper Place, each lot 50 x 150 feet, for quick sale \$650. \$150 cash, balance in easy payments. Seton Smith Co., 63 McDougall Ave.	SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE, fully modern, in block 4, Hudson Bay reserve, south of Jasper, \$5,000. Terms. Apply 240 Jasper east. Phone 1637.	MESSENGER SERVICE—CITY and Suburban Messenger Service. Phone 2544. Satisfaction guaran- teed. Delivery contracts arranged with business houses. 538 Second St.	TO LET—TWO GOOD BASE- ments on Jasper suitable for ware- houses or storage. The Great West Land Co., Ltd.	DRESSMAKING—MRS. A. WHITE- marsh has opened a Dressmaking Parlor at 320 McDougall Ave. Eight years' experience in Eastern Can- ada. Positively all work guaran- teed.	C. N. R. TRAINS ARRIVE AT EDMONTON From Winnipeg at 1:00 daily. Stoney Falls at 1:10 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. " Vermilion at 1:10 daily except Sunday " Calgary and Banff at 1:30 daily For Calgary and points east and west at 1:30 daily
LAVELL, ALLISON & WILLSON BARRISTERS, ETC. John R. Lavell W. B. Allison N. C. Willson Bank of Commerce Chambers Strathcona - - - Alberta	A SNAP ON DONALD STREET— Four good lots on the corner of Donald St. and facing on the car line, with a small frame house and frame barn; also a good spring well on the property. Price \$3,500. easy terms. Seton Smith Co., 63 McDougall Ave.	FOR SALE—GASOLINE LIGHT- ing system, excellent for store light- ing or for hotel or restaurant. Worth \$130. Will take \$50. Bright as day. Little's stationery store, Jasper avenue, near First street.	WANTED—BOY TO DELIVER papers, East End. Apply Daily Capital Office.	FOR RENT—SEVERAL STORES on First St., also rooms unfurnish- ed. The Great West Land Co., Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. East.	ROYAL BATH HOUSE 540 Kinsington avenue, EDMONTON Turkish, Hot and Cold Baths All kinds of Baths open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Rooms to rent by day or week. Pool room in connection W. M. LILKIE, Proprietor.	C. P. R. TRAINS LEAVE STRATHCONA For Calgary and the south at 1:30 daily " Calgary and Banff " 2:30 daily except Sunday
EMERY, NEWELL & BOLTON, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. E. C. Emery, C. F. Newell, S. E. Bolton. Edmonton - - - - - Alberta.	ONE ACRE LOT—SITUATED on the corner of Park St. and Alberta Ave. Price for quick sale \$1,000. Easy terms. This is a snap. Seton Smith Co., 63 McDougall Ave.	FOR QUICK SALE—LOTS IN Elm Park from \$100 up; terms. Ap- ply 240 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 1637.	WANTED—A GIRL FOR GEN- eral housework, small family and good wages. Apply 428 Eighth St.	FOR RENT—A 4-ROOM SUITE, suitable for office, centrally lo- cated on Jasper Ave. The Great West Land Co., Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. East.	Are you going to have a Sale? Write or see HARRIS Live Stock, Land and Farm Auc- tioneer. No. 1 McDougall Court, Edmonton. PHONE 1432	G. T. P. TRAIN SERVICE For Winnipeg at 5:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Arrive at Winnipeg at 1:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Leave Winnipeg for Winnipeg at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Trains arrive at Edmonton from Winnipeg at 1:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Leave Winnipeg for Edmonton at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Arrive at Edmonton at 1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Robertson, Dickson & Macdonald, BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS H. H. Robertson, S. A. Dickson, and J. M. Macdonald. Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan. Office: 135 Jasper Ave. E. Money to Loan.	FOR SALE—HOTEL, 3-STORY, in the centre of the best agricul- tural district of Alberta. Furnish- ed complete. Facing depot. Easy terms; only \$24,000. Apply Land Department, 44 Jasper Ave. West.	FOR SALE—ONE 33 FOOT LOT Westwood, Block 4, second block from Alberta avenue for \$200. \$60 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, if sold before March 1st. Ducey, 818 Nanayoo avenue.	WANTED—MAN WITH GOOD references would like position as caretaker. Box 12, Daily Capital.	TO LET—WE HAVE A FEW good stores, offices and rooms, heat- ed, and modern in every way, to let. The Great West Land Co., Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. E.	VIAGI OFFICE 1038 SYNDICATE AVE. Mue. Office hours 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Phone 2270. Mrs. J. W. Howard, manager.	THE ED. F. RACEY AGENCY PHONE 1709 637 FIRST STREET
E. B. EDWARDS, K.C., BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. Norwood Block, Edmonton.	Acres lots with street in front, eight blocks from car line, \$5,000 per acre. These acres will make eight full sized lots each. Magrath, Hart & Co., 44 Jasper E.	FOR SALE—ONE 33 FOOT LOT Westwood, Block 4, second block from Alberta avenue for \$200. \$60 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, if sold before March 1st. Ducey, 818 Nanayoo avenue.	WILL EXCHANGE A HOUSES East End for West End vacant prop- erty. Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West, phone 1330.	OFFICE DESK WANTED—WITH slide drawers. Apply Saturday News Office.	PHONE 1528 786 Fourth street WESTERN CARRIAGE CO. Furniture, Pianos, Sales and freight of all kinds handled by efficient and responsible men. Light express de- livery work.	QUARTER SECTION 35 MILES from Edmonton, good house and outbuildings, 500 thousand feet standing timber; \$10,000, \$50,000 cash.
E. S. McQUAID, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary. Office: 141 Windsor Block, Edmon- ton, Alberta. Phone 2330. MONEY TO LOAN.	TWO LOTS IN GREAT ESTATE, excellent location, one block from Twenty-first street; \$1,200 for pair. Good terms. Magrath, Hart & Co., 44 Jasper E.	ASAP—FIVE LOTS IN CENTRE of Town of Fort Saskatchewan, val- uation \$600; for sale at \$350 cash, must sell, owner leaving country. Box 1378, Edmonton.	WANTED—MEN FOR RAILROAD work and 50 teams; also have en- quiries for help of all kinds. At W. C. Meranda Employment Office, 452 Jasper E.	STORE TO RENT—IN MASONIC Hall Block, Second St., close to Jasper Ave. Steam heated and plate glass front. Apply to W. G. Ibbot- son, 144 McDougall Ave. or Geo. T. Brings, 141 Jasper Ave.	SAUNDERS & SEYMOUR Civil Engineers; Dominion Land Sur- veyors Timber limits, Coal Claims, Town- ships, etc. Waterworks and Sewers—Water- works, Filters and Septic Tanks in- stalled. Write for estimates. Phone 2415. 205 Windsor Block, Edmonton, Alta.	QUARTER SECTION NEAR Fort Saskatchewan, well improved; \$10 per acre; good terms.
Short, Cross, Siggis & Cowan Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Wm. Short, K.C. Hon. C. W. Cross O. M. Biggar Hector Cowan Office: Merchants Bank Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN.	THREE CHOICE LOTS IN NOR- wood, close to school, and car line. \$45 each, easy terms. We have in- creased from four days to raise the price to \$50,000 on March 1, 1910 if not sold before. Magrath, Hart & Co., 44 Jasper E.	QUARTER SECTION 3 MILES from Stony Plain station, for sale. Cheap for cash; owner leaving dis- trict. Apply Box 1378, Edmonton.	WANTED—AT W. C. MERANDA Employment Office, 452 Jasper E., dining room girls and girls for gen- eral housework.	FOR RENT—SEVERAL STORES, offices, and houses. The Great West Land Co., Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. E.	What about that new business wagon or dray you so badly need for the coming season. Ask us to quote prices for new work or repairs.	STRATHCONA INVESTMENT CO. 233 WHITE AVENUE EAST 160 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM HIGH level bridge, home, barn, 32 acres broken, Price \$8,000 per acre. \$10- 000 cash.
BARNES & GIBBS Registered Architects R. Percy Barnes, F.R.A.I.C., A.A.A. C. Lionel Gibbs, M.S.A., A.A.A. 141 Jasper avenue West, Edmonton. Phone 1561 P.B. 1825	FOR SALE—FRENCH-CANADIAN stationary three-hundred Canadian horses, young; one an unbeaten show horse. Would sell to respon- sible party on terms, or exchange for real estate. Apply 18 Donald St. 6-14	BIG SNAP — FOR FOUR DAYS only. Our client from Grand Prairie has listed with us a corner lot on Jasper, making a block of three lots. Corner of Government avenue. This is something exceptional. Seller must leave in four days. Price \$1. 20,000, good terms. See Agents, The Seton Smith Co., 63 McDougall Avenue.	WANTED—OLD CHINA, SILVER, antique furniture, and genuine curtains by private collector. Box D. C. Capital. P. 28-15	TO LET — HOUSES IN THE West End. Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West, phone 1330.	THE RICHCHESTER CARRIAGE COMPANY Behind Empire Block, First St. Edmonton School of Music, Ltd. MIS JEAN McISAAC, Pianist and Accompanist Pupils taken in Piano and Theory. Phone 2554, or House Phone 1069.	SNAP IN FARM—160 ACRES, 3 1/2 miles from Ardrossan, on G. T. P., 18 miles from Edmonton. 1/2 mile from school. A good quarter. Price \$6,000 per acre. \$350 cash. Balance 6 per cent.
ALBERT E. NASH ACCOUNTANT AUDITOR ASSIGNEE LIQUIDATOR Room 206, Windsor Block Phone 2413	FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN and paying at present better than 15 per cent. Business block, Nanayoo avenue, well located. Apply Ducey, 818 Nanayoo.	A GENUINE BARGAIN — NINE roomed fully modern house almost new, situated only ten minutes walk from the post office and close to Jasper avenue. Owner will sell for \$25,000 with a very small pay- ment down and the balance in monthly payments, or will exchange equity for vacant lot. If you want a good proposition look up this. Apply The Seton Smith Co., 63 McDougall Avenue.	WANTED — SECOND-HAND roll-top desk for office. Apply Daily Capital Office.	TO LET — HOUSES IN THE West End. Watson & Co., 126 Jasper West, phone 1330.	THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND. Second-Hand Dealers. What is the good of putting things away that you can wear or use, such as cast-off clothing? We pay cash for all clothing, ladies' and gent's shoes and hats. All kinds of musical instruments, trunks, satchels, guns and pistols, and all kinds of tools, etc. Highest cash price paid for old fur coats and fur of all kinds. We pay cash for any old broken solid gold piece of jewellery.	BARGAIN IN LOT ON WHYTE ave. Strathcona's main business street. Lot located 3/4 blocks from C. P. R. station. Price \$6,000 cash. Buy this and double your money.
ROBERT MAYES, FIRE INSURANCE. Room 5, Crystall Block, 43 Jasper Ave. W., Edmonton. Phone 1263	Lot Sixth street, north of Jasper, for \$3,000. R. Tegler.	BUGGY FOR SALE — RUBBER tires. Good as new; would exchange for good lot. Little's stationery store, 18 Jasper ave.	WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL FOR light house work and to assist in care of children. Apply No. 477, Fourteenth street.	CITY FISH MARKET H. B. Duncan, Manager. Wholesale and Retail Fresh and Cured Fish 443 Kinsington Avenue, Edmonton.	Here's Your New Collar! BEDFORD FAMOUS CASTLE BRAND—3 for 50c Made in Berlin by "ZIPP" At 7 for 25c, you can buy this shape in Elk Brand named "KERNWOOD".	
J. L. Cole, D.L.S., C.E. Frank B. Smith, B.Sc., C. & M.E. COTE & SMITH, Surveys of Lands, Townships, Timber Limits and Mines. Mining Pros- pects Examined and Reported on. Assaying. Bedford McNeill Mining Co. Office: Crystall Block, Edmonton. Alta. P. O. Box 1807. Phones, 1560 and 1279; office 2128.	TO BE SOLD—LOOK AT HOUSES No. 146 and 151 Bellamy St. There are both new frame dwellings, each containing 8 rooms, bath and pantry, electric light, full plumbing, furnace, full concrete basements 24x30. See the ads/2 and make your best offer, cash or terms. For further par- ticulars see S. S. Walker & Co., 374 Jasper East, Phone 1316.	HALF ACRE ON ALBERTA AVE. for \$1,200 on terms. Apply 240 Jasper Ave. E. Phone 1637.	WANTED AT ONCE — AN UP- stairs girl for a good position. Ap- ply Woods Employment Agency, 340 Jasper E., phone 2736.	KEEP YOUR FEET WARM AND dry, try a pair of ray made-to-order shoes, made from moose hide. Shoes and felt repairs at the shortest notice. F. Slim, 25 McDougall Ave.	DISTRIBUTORS, LIMITED, Manufacturers' Agents, Commission Merchants, Ware housemen. Consignments solicited and prompt returns made. P. O. DRAWER 1903, Edmonton, Alta. 636 First St. - - - Phone 2832	
DR. V. C. MULVEY, SURGEON-DENTIST. Suite 15, Schaffner Block, Cor. Nanayoo and Isabella. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Moderate Fees - - - Phone 2825.	FOR SALE—A CENTRALLY LO- cated building bringing a good re- turn, on very easy terms. The Great West Land Co., Ltd., 45 Jasper Ave. East.	FOR SALE—LOT ON 14TH ST. close to Jasper, \$1,600; good terms. Apply Land Department, 44 Jasper Ave. West.	LOGAN'S AGENCY, 648 FIRST street. Wanted—100 teams for freighting, 20 laborers, west, for sand cut, fare one cent a mile; 20 the buckers free fare; 10 section men free fare; 20 city makers; 10 broad use men for culvert timber, 30 teamsters west, fare one cent, a mile; 10 bushmen, \$35.00 per month straight; 25 bushmen, \$30.00 a month straight; 2 waitresses, \$30.00 a month and board; 10 waitresses for hotels; 10 dish washers, 15 girls for general house work.	THE STANDARD EXPRESS AND TRANSFER CO. E. Henderson, Prop. Furniture and Piano Moving a Spe- cialty. Express, Baggage Transfer. 816 First St., Edmonton, Alta. House and Stables; 1011 Syndicate Avenue. Office Phone 1506. House Phone 2254	REAL ESTATE BULLETIN D. J. CILMURRAY Phone 2824 40 Jasper East	
KILLER & GILBERT 29 JASPER AVENUE EAST	FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, chairs, etc., also office safe and typewriter, good as new. Apply 110 Jasper W. Room 5, over Reid's Ba- zard.	FOR SALE—LOT ON 14TH ST. close to Jasper, \$1,600; good terms. Apply Land Department, 44 Jasper Ave. West.	WANTED — TEN TEAMS FOR work in city, 30 tie makers at 10 cents a tie, man and wife for farm, 2 waitresses, 7 kitchen girls, 4 up- stairs girls at \$25.00 per month. Ap- ply Woods Employment Agency. Phone 2736, 370 Jasper E.	ANDERSON & O'DWYER, WHITE FRONT. We Buy, Sell or Exchange Almost Every thing We handle a full line of Clothing Goods of all kinds, sold at 10 per cent. commission. 30 Queens Ave. - - - Telephone 2075	REAL ESTATE BULLETIN M. RINNALS & CO. 140 JASPER AVENUE WEST CAPITAL HILL, 3 LOTS IN block or single, cheap. MODERN HOUSE, GROUND ES- tate, good buy. WILL TRADE LOT ON FIFTH street for a S. A. Script. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A good buy call and see us.	
GOOD DOUBLE CORNER ON fourteenth street, north of Jasper avenue, for \$2,000 on easy terms. Killer & Gilbert, 29 Jasper avenue, E., Edmonton.	FOR SALE — A MAGNET CREAM separator, used only five months. In first class condition; good as new; for cash. Apply to Jas. Craddock, Fifteenth street, City.	FOR SALE—LOT ON 14TH ST. close to Jasper, \$1,600; good terms. Apply Land Department, 44 Jasper Ave. West.	WANTED — PROSPECTORS REQUIRING capital to develop first-class claims. Apply Box 6, Daily Capital. Price only.	FOUND! FOUND—BUNCH OF KEYS. LOS- er can claim same by calling at the police station.	REAL ESTATE BULLETIN H. MILTON MARTIN 24 JASPER AVENUE EAST. 10,500 WILL BUY TWO LOTS warehouse property, with ware- houses and spur track. Good ven- ue guaranteed on money invested. Further particulars given on applica- tion.	

